WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1883.

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SHOCKING BEUTALITY.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It is rumored O'Donovan Rossa is

B. A. GALLIGAN.

The Intelligencer.

Tais is Mr. Phil Fnyder's time for hang-

Mr. Dunn, of Chicago, and Mr. Thom son, of Harrodsburg, should exchange

CICLONES are becoming as common as hay fever. Give a thing a taking name and it is bound to catch. It is time for the Civil Service Commis

sion to stop amusing the country and buckle down to work. THE Irishmen who ascend the scaffold

with such heroic firmness are dying for murder, not for the cause of Ireland. THE coal miner's voluntary tribunal is ready for work. The result will be looked

for with interest outside of Pennsylvania. at a church festival it is in order to hunt down the scoundrel who poisoned the

understood to be a side-wipe at the ambition of Cincinnati to control "the music of

Mr. CHARLES A. DANA is suggested for the Presidency. It has been noticed of late that Mr. Dana has shown a disposition to crowd Mr. Tilden to the rear.

corporate limits, but it goes down in a bleze of glory. And now Mr. Galligan knows what Mr. Kimberly thinks of him. Tue British Government doesn't seem to

want the mouth warriors who are making this land resound with bloody threats There is better game at home, already in

Tms isn't exactly summer resort weather but we shall have some presently, in view of which our correspondent's letter from Oakland will be read with pleasant antici-

Aside from anything that Mahone has done or left undone, wouldn't the fluent Dezendorf like to open a little boss bureau

than Governor Blackburn, but it is doubtful whether he will prove to be a freer pardoner. Blackburn has achieved fame

Ir any one doubts that there is perfect put his ear down to the ground and hear what the free traders are saying abou Samuel Jackson Randall.

Miss Bucker also claims to have been vindicated by the Harrodsburg jury. For the wife of Davis there is grief, and for the the vindication stopped before it reached them

needs no further introduction, believes that a New York man will head the Demo cratic ticket it in 1885. The opinions of Mr. Thompson on any subject will com-

beyond question that Jere Dunn, who murdered Elliott, is the purest and most eminent citizen of that pure and illustrious

Sixce Minister Bingham doesn't inter to end his days in Japan, perhaps it wouldn't upset his plans to be called home to take Governor Foster's place. Mr. Eingham would make a good run and a of the good Governor. But there is no scarcity

A COLUMN and a half editorial article in for a Prize-Fighters' Festival. The acoustic properties of Music Hall will be found all that could be desired for an art entertain-extent other business.

.THE first of June approaches, and th strike seems to be coming along with it. There is no show of weakening on either side, and this can have but one meaning Wheeling suffers when the iron mills shut who could and would avert this calamity.

MR. McFADDEN, the new member of the Second Branch from the Fourth ward, is a cecond Branch from the Fourth ward, is a citizen of good standing who will represent his constituency with fidelity. He succeeds a man who, in spite of many rugged pecularities, did a great deal of good work and will be missed from the place which he has held for so long.

Thursday of last week the Manufacce turns a few constituency with the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the Conference Committee in their demand for a reduction and their refusal to accede to the proposition of the Amalegament of the Amalegament of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held a meeting in Pittsburgh, at which the action of the West held and the wind the wind

together in this little city of Wheeling The aboriginal assault on Fort Henry wasn't a circumstance.

TREER is a movement on foot to remov ex-Governor Pierpont from his Revenue this scheme would better pull off while better business for them than waging war on the man who put 20,000 Virginia diers in the field under the fisg of the Union. There is no flaw in the administration of his office, and there is no base

WHAT PRESIDENT JARRETT BAYS

Scale-President Jarrett's Views, 478

PITTSBURGH, May 18 .- The probability of a strike has been sufficient to disturb local business to no small degree during the spring, but fortunately dealers have learned from experience not to begin building hopes of trade until after the middle of May shall tell what the first of June wil bring forth. It is not unreasonable that the population not engaged in mill and pursuits should regard the loos screw which shows up with regular annua recurrence as one that is inexcusably loose and to tighten which there has been lack somewhere. That there is to be another strike or lockout appears inevitable. This is deplorable and should be remedied by the parties in direct interest while there is vet time.

we lay no reason to request a meeting meeting because it is not their turn. We do not want them to make a further pro position; they can accept ours with

"This means a strike. I believed a strike is certain to come, and will say that even if the Association agreed to the proposition of reduction made them, I would resign rather than put my name to the agreement, I am here, of course, to obey the instructions of the Association, but that would be demanding too much of me."

President Jarrett declined to say whether he thought the demand for an unaltered scale was reasonable. He said: "I may not consider it just the thing, yet it is of no ue involved lief is or whether I express that belief demands the old scale, and I am here simp ly to represent the views of the Associa

"Is there any other difference to b "ameliorated' than the scale; the two months' shut down, July and August, for

instance?"

"No; we made that proposition knowing it would not be agreed, to, and I am of the opinion that, though it is desirable, it is not feasible. Iron is different from glass. The sizes of iron are change in the opinion that, though it is desirable, it is not feasible. Iron is different from glass. The sizes of iron are change in continually and therefore cannot be stocked up except as the common bars. The cuatomer makes these changes, the control of the contro

It will appear from the foregoing that unless a change comes over the spirit of the dreams of the high disagreeing parties a shut down during the summer is a foregon conclusion. It is binted that this course i popular with the workmen as a short cui to attaining their wish for relief from wor in the hot months, under the impression also that the restriction of production wil stiffen the market and enable them to gain the old scale by September. There is som city, Chicago. Not even Carter Harrison is this is the case, and the device bids fair to

nmers of specialties in iron and steel wil fighting is probably the first note of a cal that trade is ramified, but such is the fact

THE IRON AGE'S VIEW.

The Iron Age of this week says: Ther has been but very little change in the labor situation in the iron mills of the West since our last. Both sides seem to be in a state of waiting, Micawber-like, to see what will "turn up." All of the indications, however. point to a much stronger determination on the part of the manufacturers to abide by the stand they have taken than on the part

It is charged that Proctor Knott got by fraud the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky, and the Cincinnati Enquirer thinks there is enough in the charge to make it worth looking into. It is to be hoped that Mr. Knott did not get his nomination as he is said to have got his Duluth speech and his reputation.

If the State Board of Equalization shall reopen the case and sit to hear complaints from the discontented counties how long world that talented body have to sit. And who shall measure the length and breadth, and height and depth of the wild wailing sound when all the complaints come together in this little city of Wheeling?

THE PIG IRON MARKET.

A fair business has been doing in the local pig iron market during the past week. Prices are very weak, however, and the sales show a further decline of about 50 cents per ton. The mills, as a rule, are bare of stock, and are buying only, as their immediate actual necessities require and i the labor question should be adjusted, there would no doubt be for a time at least, a more

of the Marshall iron is on the man ket and is announced to be sold on Tues-day, but it is quite possible that some ar-rangement whereby it will be held off, will be made before that day.

Trades Tribunat Form

PITTSBURGH, May 18 -The Coal Miner and Operators Trades Tribunal met and organized to-day by electing August Stintary. Hon. John R. McCune. President of umpire. A committee was then appointed to prepare a joint petition asking the court to legalize the tribunal, after which an adjournment was taken until to-morrow. The best of feeling was manifested on both sides at the meeting, which encourages the belief that an amicable settlement will be reached at last.

Phil Thempson Going to Washington to Tell His Daughter of the Fragedy. HARRODSBURG, KY., May 18.—This whil animated town seems to-day to be ab solutely deserted. But three weeks hav Phil Thompson, Jr., and events have been that people have not yet had an opportu nity to stop and think. Everything has

gone on with a rush, and now the inevita ble reaction has come. On the Wednesday ing, the grand jury returned an indictthe next Wednesday the jury who were to determine as to his guilt or innocence, was after a great deal of labor had been expended and time consumed, finally completed, and on last Wednesday the long trial came to an end with the acquittal of the prisoner. During all that time the excitement concerning the case has been at fever heat. Even when a quarter of the town burned down it produced only a momentary interest—it was fairly overwhelmed by the event of greater inportance.

The town has also been full of strangers, and all store-keepers have done a roaring trade. Country people for miles around

trade. Country people for miles around have flocked to Harrodsburg, and the streets of the place have resembled the crowded thoroughfares of a great city. Now all is changed. The trial is over, and the visitors have departed. No longer do the throngs come from the surrounding country. All the trains to day were crowded with persons returning to their homes, and the various hotel keepers in the town wonder if another sensation will again bring as much mioney to their coffers. All the distinguished fawyers have taken their departure; of all the Thompson family John B. is the only one who remains, the crowd of newspaper men have gone, and now the citizens have time to realize what a calamity the conflagration was to the town. Fortunately, the greater number of those who were burned out were well insured.

were burned out were well insured.

On reaching Washington Phil Thompson has a sad and difficult duty to perform Never yet has his little daughter Mattie who is at a convent school there, heard s breath of scundal concerning her mother breath of scandal concerning her mother, or of the awful vengeance of her father. Now that all is over, his honor vindicated and the stain of crime taken from his name by a jury of his countrymen, he considers it his duty to tell her the terrible story. Until this is done he will not rest. His son is staying with his grandfather in Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Thompson is at her mother's. What the disrupted family will finally do is not known.

AN INSANE MOTHER.

Stabs Her Infant-She Declares H YORK, May 18.-A

ragedy, not unlike the recent unhappy seguin affair, although not so dreadful in its results, took place at 328 East Fifty seventh street, this afternoon. An insanc infant, and but for the interference of her

friends would have killed herself.

A little more than a year ago Francis Zimmerman, an artist, whose studio is at 9 East Nineteenth street, was married to a young lady of Morristana. She was spoken of by friends as being of a kind, gentle and inoffensive temperament. The couple came down town to live, and their married life was happy, until a few weeks ago, when Mr. Zimmerman noticed that his young wife had suddenly become despondent and melancholy. On May 5 she became the mother of a little girl. From its birth she has evinced an unnatural hatred presence for fear that she would do it tractor, Mr. J. C. Burley, for the use heavy dose of carboile acid, but for amusement and pleasure. Consider was saved. Since the state of the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and her money is also to be expended or the lake, and the presence for fear that she would do it tractor, Mr. J. C. Burley, for the use tractor, Mr. J. C. heavy dose of carbolic and her restoratives were applied, and her life was saved. Since then, not withstanding the close watch kept upon her, she has nearly succeeded in killing herself by swallowing quinine. Her physician decided that she was suffering from puerperal fever, and suicidal emans. Her baby was placed in charge of a nurse, and it was decided to each her to asylum to-day. This afternoon while the mother, children and nurse were all in one room, Mrs. Zimmerman asked the nurse to fee in the room, Mrs. Zimmerman asked the nurse to glass of water. The nurse had scarcely gone before the crasy mother went over to the cradle, where the infant was sleeping, and stabbed if in the neck with a pair of tracissors. The jugular vein was severed, causing almost instantaneous death. The scissors were left sticking in the wound. A Attracted by the cry made by the dying child, the nurse and the mothers of Mrs. Zimmerman returned to the room, jut in time to prevent the ineane mother from NEW BULLDINGS.

child, the norse and the mothers of Mrs. Zimmerman returned to the room, jut in time to prevent the ineane mother from killing herself. A struggle followed, in which she strove to kill her mother.
"Now I must die," she screamed; "my time has come."
The poor woman was finally subdued, and the news was told to the horror-stricken father as quickly as possible. The woman was placed in charge of friends, and of Detective Onf, of the Nineteenth Precinct. She talked rationally, and said that ahe had wanted to kill herself for a long time. Mrs. Zimmerman is only twenty-four years old, and is a woman of fine appearance.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18 .- The Times Den ocrat's Enterprise, Miss., special says: Dr. J. M. Boyd, a prominent young physician of Paulding, shot and killed Capt. William M. Brame, ex-sheriff of Jasper county, today, in the streets of Paulding. They be day, in the streets of Paulding. They began firing almost simultaneously, about
forty yards apart, and advanced close
enough for Brame to strike Boyd with a
stick. Both parties exhausted their pistols. Brame died almost instantly from a
shot in the right side. Boyd was uninjured
except a blow from the stick. A feud had
existed for some time. While the difficulty was not unexpected it is greatly deplored on account of the prominence of
the parties.

New York, May 18 .- The Rhyland, from

Antwerp.
New York, May 18.—The State of Florids

their mills in operation. The immediate future, as will be seen, binges on the labor question, and until it is disposed of there is not likely to be say change in the situation. We quote prices as follows: No.1 foundry, 231 00322 00, 4 months, No.2 do, \$19 50320 00, 4 months; Neutral Forge, naws, 12.

WILL IT BE A STRIKE? \$17.50a18 50, 4 months; Bessemer, \$21.50a UP IN THE MOUNTAINS

Stir Preparatory to the Reception of Ice the Picturesqu Scenery Environing It.

OAKLAND, MD., May 17 .- Here at Oakland on the mountain top we are now ex periencing more pleasant weather, hav urroundings, greater in dustry and activity, the making of gardens cultivation of flowers, the repairing of old meral cleansing, putting in repair and

intos practical and tangible forms. Nu merous private dwellings, and of the number, one for Mr. S. P. McCormick others are under contract to be completed during the summer. This spirit has invaded the business circles also, as is shown by the building of three store houses by our energetic merchants John O. Michaels, John A. Grant and C. C.

Michael, all favorably known in of Wheeling.

The owners and proprietors of all our boarding houses and hotels are also actively engaged in making preparations for the making preparations and the second property of the second pro summer. A very successful season is an-ticipated by them and they are accordingly making an effort to provide for the accom-modation and entertainment of all persons

The B. & O. hotel has been leased to Mr. Welcker, proprietress of the Weicker Hotel Washington, D. C., for a term of three years, and will be managed and conducted years, and will be managed and conducted by her. The grounds are being placed in order, the walks and drives repaired, newly gravelled and put in good condition. In the past, complain thas been made about the water with which the hotel was sup-plied and to avoid any such dissatisfaction bereafter the company have had Messra. Was, Thrash and Wm. McMillan, of the Volcano oil rection at work sinking at ar-Volcano oil region at work sinking an ar-tesian well with instructions to go to the depth of one thousand feet, if necessary, to obtain a sufficient flow of pure spring water to supply the building for all purposes. They have reached a depth of a little over two hundred feet and think that enough made to the M. E. Church. Some time ago Dr. J. Lee McComas presented to that con-gregation a very fine church bell, and in order to avail themselves of its use it be-comes necessary to erect a belfry. This is now being done and when finished will add very materially to the appearance of the church

IMPROVEMENTS AT MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK. Oakland, were present, much business interest and importance was transacted and the proper steps taken to make the Park comfortable, attractive and pleasant to all who may visit it during the year The Superintendent of the grounds, Ma well sunk near the auditorium to afford

NEW BUILDINGS.
In addition to this work, seventee houses have been commenced and are under way now, several of them being for residents of West Virginia, and many more will have to be built before the sum mer is ended. The Sunday School Assem mer is ended. The Sunday school Assembly have begun two of the ten which they contracted to have built. Col. J. C. Alderson has nearly completed his cottage and will occupy it this season.

Mr. Sperry, the railroad agent, has made a change in the depot and one which will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the traveller.

ed the Young Men's Christian Association, of Maryland, the free use of the auditorium and camp ground for a series of meetings to be held on July 26, 27 and 28th.

The Mountain Lake Park Summer School of Theology for 1883 will be held from July 6th to 20th, inclusive, and the Sunday School Assembly from August 7th to 17th inclusive.

Signary School Assembly from August (to to 17th, inclusive.

Rev. W. M. Frysinger is now at Harrisburg, Pa., arranging for the publication of the next number of the Mountain Lake Park Messenger.

The restaurant on the Camp ground is

An Unseemly Quarrel. New Haven, Conn., May 18.—There was

undertaker's certificate. The body was placed in a temporary grave until he could conveniently remove it to Chicago. The husband claims that his late wife wished that his sisters should have her underclothing. Before the funeral the sisters come and took away her jewelry, clothing, &c., valued at nearly \$500. The sisters then had the body removed from the grave where her husband had interred it to another grave. Father Lancaster, of St. Patrick's Church, is quoted as saying that the statement that the lady was buried in potter's Church, is quoted as saying that the state ment that the lady was buried in potter field is untrue.

STEAMBOAT BURNED.

r Granite State Destroyed-Fir ceived here that the steamer Granite State buildings, the erection of new ones, the hence last night for New York, burned at

A special to the Courant from Good speed's Landing, says: The steamer Granite and highways-all engaged in removing the State burned to the water's edge at 4 o'clock evidence of the long and severe winter just this morning. She had large freight, and past, and substituting for them those of is a total loss. She lies sunk on Lord's Island, just above the landing. Five permissing. The body of the second cook, colored, named Jackson, has been

> the crew and passengers jumped fro-burning steamer to the wharf, some jumped into the river swam ashore. It is not known how the fire originated. The bodies persons burned cannot be identified. One body has already been identified as that of the second cook, named Jackson. Two of the bodies are supposed to be emigrant passengers. Nine horses were also burned. The cargo, mostly freight billed to this city, is a total loss. The steamer's hull has

The body of Mrs. C. L. Maine, of New Haven, was secured. She was on a bridal trip, and sprang overboard with her hus-band. They sank three times when Maine

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

whistle for landing at Goodspeeds was tain Lake Park, however, the greatest im-freight. No fire was discovered until the provements and activity are to be seen. boat was within a few feet of The directors of the association are making every effort to have everything in order and readiness by the time the season opens, and to insure a successful semmen for the Park. At their last meeting at which Rev. W. M. Frysinger, of Baltipore, Dr. T. H. Lozan and C. W. Conner.

the wife murderer, was hung to-day in the presence of an immense crowd of people Bergeren of an immense crowd of people, many compared a distance of sixty with the proposal property of the position of the po nany coming a distance of sixty miles Jones attempted to suicide yesterday by

The restaurant on the Camp ground is abroad. The remonstrance has been for-now open under the management of Mr. Howell, of New Jersey, a brother-in-law of Miss Jennie Smith.

considerable excitement over the interrement of Lizzie, wife of Thomass E. Doyle, of this district, suspended by the President, which the sisters claim, in a New Haven paper, was interred in potter's field and by them disinterred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery. The husband had an local paper was interred and buried in St. Berniard's Cemetery with exceeding regret "preferred charges "of flagrant and intentional seven days number 171, as sgainst 156 last dereliction of duty" against me, in this, weak Dupland and the office of the Mercantile output the country, as reported to the Mercantile phia district, "with exceeding regret" prefered charges "of flagrant and intentional seven days number 171, as against 156 last developed and the form of the Mercantile phia district, with exceeding regret "prefered charges "of flagrant and intentional seven days number 171, as against 156 last developed and the form of the first developed and the form of the fir

VALE P. L. KIMBERLY. these: On the evening of the meeting of the m

He Gets in His Work on Galligan, Milligan and Others-His Exit Accompanied by a

rum manner in the Second Branch last evening, when Mr. Kimberly rese with a n his hand and a serious look on his ace. He said that he wished to make a quoted, misreported, or misconstrued, he nd would read it. He read the following

report, as it could be presented in the Second Branch the same as any other op-

to report the same to proper action.

At a meeting of your Joint Standing Committee on Wharves, held in the City Building on the evening of May 7th, the Committee failed to agree upon a report as Usana, O., May 18.—A shocking case spreed upon to be sent to Council. Council met the next evening, May 8th. The clerk of the committee, Mr. B. A. Galligan, prepared the majority report, and without notice to the minority of his intention so to do, reported it to the First Branch of Council, contrary to all usage and practice, it not in violation of the rule, without its being accompanied with the minority report, as it should have been, no matter in which Branch it was first submitted.

The fact is, he nevereven consulted with the minority to know whether the report was prepared or not, although it was his duty to not only know that one was ready but to prepare one, it being clearly his duty to prepare all reports of committees for Council, etc.

He thus showed 'clearly his partizan feeling and ignored the duties of the clerk. Mr. Galligan is neither Mayor or Council man—simply a clerk. He is presumed to lose sight of all feelings he may have on questions pending before Council—know his duties as a clerk, no more no less. In his many positions of three clerkships, he magnifies his importance and forgets that he is the servant, not the master. Respectfully submitted,

P. I. Kimberia, C. May 18.—A shocking case of brutality was unearthed in this city words but toil for the floor. On the floor, and, be sing studently awakened, began to cry. This ence of the floor, and, be sing suddenly awakened, began to cry. This ence of the floor, and, be sing suddenly awakened, began to cry. This ence of the floor, and, be sing suddenly awakened, began to cry. This ence of the floor, and began to cry. This ence of the floor, and, be sing suddenly awakened, began to cry. This ence of the floor, and began to cry. This ence of the floor in suddenly awakened, began to cry. This ence of the switch beday until the flesh was braised with the effort. The mother, who attempted to release her child was threat ened with the effort. The mother, who attempted to release her child was threat ened with the effort. The mother, who attempted t to some business before them for con tion; a majority and minority report wa

master. Respectfully submitted,
P. L. Kimberly.
During the reading he commanded the very closest attention. The matter he referred to was the turning of the wharf over to the Board of Public Works and in which, when it came before Council he and his minority report won. At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Milligan moved that the paper be laid on the table. Mr. Kimberly called for the ayes and nays, which were as follow:

Ayes—sieses. Chaor, Allinga, McCaley, Peterson, Roth, Schultze, Smith G.O., Wingerter and Mr. President—9. Noes—Messra. Dickman, Gavin, Grogan, Haberfield, Harrell, Healy, Jones, Kenny, Kimberly, Picket, Smith Porter, Wilkinson and Work—13.

Mr. Kimberly then moved that the matter be referred to the Committee on Remonstrances and Grievances which was lasted only a minute, but the rain fell in torrents. The pent up excitement that this break had occasioned now broke out in murmur ed conversation both inside and outside the bar, and was further increased when Mr. Milligan rose and announced that he desired to move that the communication of Mr. Kimberly's, advising the Branch that he had removed to the country and which had been laid on the table, be taken up and Mr. Kimberly's right to a seat in the Branch settled. The Council having de

Branch settled. The Council having de-cided to take the paper up, the fun coa-menced. Mr. Haber field led off by wanting Mr. Kimberly to state whether he was a resident of the city. Mr. Kimberly in re-ply had his first communication read, and called attention to the fact that in it, he stated that he had but temporarily remove

also reviewed the case, stating how that at first he had calmly and impassionately old wheat and over 37,000,000 bushels of called the attention of Council to the fact of old corn.

EXTREME PENALTY.

DANIEL CURLEY HUNG AT DUBLIN

ders-Seenes at the Execution-A Pathetic taining Charity and Good Advice.

scond man convicted of the murder of

these: On the evening of the meeting of the Committee on Wharves I was not present, but was attending a meeting of another committee in an adjoining room. Mr. List, a member of the Wharf Committee, at the adjournment thereof handed me a paper stating "this is a majority report of the Committee on Wharves. Mr. Kimberly will prepare a minority report." I prepared said majority report, and immediately preceding the meeting of Council, the succeeding evening, I presented the same to Messrs. List, Hall and Wingerter for their signatures, and at the suggestion of Messrs. List and Hall presented it in the First Branch, where it was adopted. Mr. Kimberly had the opportunity to present to me notes of his minority report but did not do so, and had he done so I would have cheerfully prepared the report for him.

It has always been the custom and no rule of Council prohibits it, that any report not anticipating an expenditure of money may be presented originally in the First Branch. Cavendish and Burke, was hanged at Kilmainham jail at 8 o'clock this morning similar to the occasion of the hanging of Brady on Monday last. Canon Kennedy and Father O'Reilly arrived at the prison at an early hour to attend Curley. condemned man in his cell, mass was perormed in the prison chapel in the prespared a minority report it was not neces-sary that it should accompany the majority Curley received the sacrament. Meangathered outside the prison, were on their When the black flag announcing the execu rison, every man in the crowd outside, thich numbered barely a thousand, unovered his head and murmurs of sympathy with Curley were uttered. A rush was hen made by the crowd for the garden of brutality was unearthed in this city then made by the crowd for the garden for the repose of the soul of the son. The people soon dispersed guietly. Curley walked to the scaffold with little assistance. He seemed to be resigned to his fate, but was hardly firm He declined to make any statement touching his connection with the crime for which he was executed. Dea'k was instantaneous. In a letter which Curley wrote to his wife, he said: "I will take my secrets to the grave with me, and leave those who are at freedom to enjoy it. I will die in peace, forgiving my enemies."

Before Curley retired last night he wrote the following letter:

To My Dear and Ever Beloved Wife and Children:-I take this opportunity, the last on this deceitful earth, of saying a few words to you, hoping you will forgive me trial,-I mean for not trying to save by public sentiment, says hereafter she will defend herself from his assaults. not stoop so low or bring my-self to do so. My dear wife, self to do so. My dear wife, I will die as I have lived, faithful to my principles and to my country's cause. I will go as all honest men do, take my secret to the grave with me and leave them that are at freedom to enjoy it. Dear wife, I will say no more on this subject as I have domestic business to speak of. I will request of you to keep a vigilant watch over our dear children. Keep them to their school and religion and off the street, as you yourself know I dread to see children getting the run of the street. My dear Jane. GALVESTON, May 18 .- A News' Denisor special says: Yesterday a cyclone struck special says: Yesterday a cyclone struck the west side of this city at about 10 o'clock. A small house, occupied by the family of Mr. James Burch, was blown to atoms, and Miss Burch, and a child were seriously injured. The Baptist Church was entirely demolished. The brick residence of Andrews and McMurtry was blown down. Mrs. McMurtry and her mother were buried in the debris, but it is thought they were not fatally injured. The colored school house was torn from its

and off the street, as you yourself know I dread to see children getting the run of the street. My dear Jane, do not think that because I say this that I have not confidence in you. I have the greatest confidence in you. Yes, dear wife, I will die at rest, for I know you will do what is just to them. I will also request of you not to let them out of your signt or call to any one as long as you can help it.

My dear and faithful wife, now about yourself: As I have told you before, I will not ask to restrict you in any manner If you think it will be to your advantage to change your widowed life, you can do so with all my good wishes and blessing. I never like to see any one tied. I love liberty, but my dear wife if you ever change your life be very careful in your choice in a companion against deceiful men. O, my dear and faithful wife, I hope you will excuse me if I cannot speak of this matter, as it was very hard to tear my truthful heart from you and offer it to God, and what a trial that base and brutal decision should become of separating two loving and trathful bearts. But God's will be St. Johns, New Brunswick, celebrated its centennial yesterday with great eclat. Lydia Piukham, of proprietary medicine fame, died in Lynn, yesterday, aged 64. U. S. Commissioner Osborne, of New York, said there had been no warrant is-sued for the arrest of P.-J. Sheridan. A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas, says what a trial that base and brutal decision that a sailor on the schooner Anita, from should become of separating two loving Tampico, Mexico, died of yellow fever yes and truthful hearts. But God's will be

Two or three members then eudeavored to talk at once and others endeavored to talk at once and others endeavored to reak in with an invitation to the First Granch to come down and go into a joint ession for the election of weighers. The hair, by a lively use of the gavel, managed beep Mr. Peterson on the floor, who hade a calm review of the case from beining to end; be thought that Mr. Kimerly was not entitled to a seat.

Mr. Kimberly then played his part. He lso reviewed the case, stating how that at ret he had calmly and impassionately billed the attention of Council to the fact of is removal and asked it to take action and colare whether or not he was a member. At matter had lain dormant until he had ome into Council and asked that it be done into Council and asked that it be adding the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and asked that it be adding to the council and the council and

HARKINS-On Friday, May 18, 1883, at 10 e'clock F. M., Mrs. Java Harkins, relict of Daniel Harkins, in her 73d year, at her residence, No. 2118 East

Fureral notice in Sunday papers,